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COERCION FOR IRELAND. THE BILL TO HAVE PRECEDENCE IN THE

HOUSE OF COMMONS. The Bill Drafted and Submitted to the Margula of Hartington, Who Has Anproved its Provisions and Will Heart-

ily Support the Measure.

LONDON, Mar. 20 .- The question of precedence in the commons between the coer-cion bill and the new land bill, which the government are under pledge to the unionist liberals to bring forward, is definitely bill is by no means shelved. It is understood that, although some of the details of the measure have still to be worked out, the bill has been drafted and submitted to the Marquis of Hartington, who has approved its provisions and promised it his rty support. That it will also find favor hearty support. That it will also find favor with Mr. Chamberlain may be taken for granted, as it is largely based upon the proposals for dealing with the Irish land question made by him before the opening of the round table conference. Report says that the bill is a very comprehensive measure; that it throws no extra liability upon the implerial exchequer, and that its financial provisions are to be intrusted to certain new local authorities constituted for the purpose. In other words, the acquisition of their freeholds by tenants will be effected by means of advances of money from local sources, the advances being made by officials appointed to deal with the matter, as well as with cogente questions.

by officials appointed to deal with the matter, as well as with cognute questions. This project looks like a direct movement on the part of the administration toward the accomplishment of local government on county lines, a reform which, it is understood, forms a material part of their legislative programme for the United Kingdom.

Lord Ashbourne will take charge of the Irish land bill in the house of lords, and it is a great loss to the government that they cannot have his services for that purpose in the commons; also, as he is the only conservative who thoroughly understands the question in all its bearings. No other member of the party is competent to break a lance fairly with either Mr. Healy or Mr. Gladstone in a discussion on agriarian issues.

The news of the unsuccessful conspiracy The news of the unsuccessful conspiracy against the life of the czar was so cently broken by the publication of vague rumors several days before the official confirmation was received that the shock affected stocks, politicians, and public much less than if any authenticated report had been spread at once. This is the best authority for the statement that the plot was devised and its execution attempted by the nihilists, not by the Pan-Slavists, and it is not to be expected the conspirators will be daunted by a single failure. It is difficult, however, to see how the nihillists expect to better their condition or the condition of Russia by the assassination of the czar. Whatever may be his shortcomings the removal of his crown to the head of an inexperienced youth does not seem likely to improve the affairs of the empire, and certainly it could not fail to be unfortunate for other European nations. So far, at least, the present exar has resolutely kept peace.

BISHOF REANE ON IRELAND.

ROME, Mar. 20.—Bishop Keane, of Richmond, preached on St. Patrick and the Irish nation at the Franciscan Church this morning. He compared the early glories of Christian Ireland to the transfiguration of Christ, He drew a powerful picture of Ireland's condition as the teacher of the nations of Europe. He described the destruction of Ireland's church, the closing of her schools, and the oppression of her people. Uncounted blessings were to flow from this treading of the wine press. Once the teacher of nations, Ireland is now held up in scorn as foolish and Ignorant. Ireland's Easter is at hand after three centuries of entombeat. The first step was Catholic emandipation, and life has been returning to that mangled form swathed in grave clothes, and already the trampet of the Lord is proclaiming "It is Easter morn."

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S CHURCH. BISHOP KEANS ON IRELAND.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S CHURCH. Rose, March 20.—Cardinal Gibbons has postponed until Friday next taking posses-sion of his titular church.

THE POLICE STONED. BELFAST, March 20 .- A riot was occasloned yesterday over the arrest of a private soldier named Edgwood. The police were stoned and several of them lojured. Six persons were arrested.

BERLIN, Mar. 20.—The crown prince and pitreess met the Prince of Wales on his arrival to day and drove with him to their palace. The crown prince and princess of Swedcu, Grand Dukes Vladimir and

alace. The discount of the control o MOBS ON PARIS RACE TRACK. Pants, Mar. 20.—At the Antenil races to-day a mob led by bookmakers howling, "Restore betting," rushed on the police and tried to force them into the river. Some were rushed in the water but escaped

with a ducking. PATAL PIRE DAMP. PARIS, Mar. 20.—Six persons were fatally injured by an explosion of fire damp at the Montmarte colliery to-day.

London, Mar. 20.—John Kynaston Cross, who was formerly a member of par-liament, but was defeated at the last elec-tion, hanged himself to day. He was de-pressed at his defeat. essed at his defeat.

A POLISH POET DEAD. GENEVA, Mar. 20.—Joseph Ignace Kras-ewski, the Polish poet, is dead, and Prince dismarck has been notified of it. THE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, Mar. 20.-Telegrams congratu lating the emperor are coming in from all German colonies. The students of the uni-versities have arrived to participate in the festivities. The appearance of the emperor at a window to day was the signal for im-mense thereing.

TO ELECT ALEXANDER. VIENNA, Mar. 20.—A majority of the Bulgarian delegates have resolved to re-elect Alexander king of Bulgaria when the regenta deem it opportune. THE TRADE CONVENTION.

Madrid, Mar. 20.—The trade convention between Cuba and Porto Rico on the one hand and the United States on the other, which was to have terminated in April, has been prolonged to November in order to give time for the negotiation of a treaty.

RIOTOUS POLES.

One Policeman Fatally and Severa Severely Injured in a Detroit Riot. DETROIT, MICH , Mar. 29.—About 3,000 Poles, adherents and opponents of Father Kolaskin-ski, whose suspension by Bishop Borgess created several riots last year, surrounded the church to-day, a report having been circulated that he was to be relostated. A crowd of thirteen policemen attempted to disperse hem. A general row ensued, and Policeman Scheffner was struck on the head with a brick. The assailant was arrested, but as the policemen were making for a pairol box to summon the wagon the crowd surrounded them said pelited them with stones. The box was reached, however, and on the arrival of the pairol wagon another fusilade of bricks and stoles occurred. Officer Rodgers, driver of the wagon, was struck on the head with a brick, and received probably fatal injuries. He enforcements strived and the crowd fell back before them. The injuries sustained by the police are: Officer Rodgers, skull fractured; Officer Dieske, hip injuried; Sergeant Nolan, scalp wound; Capt. Mack, back injured. ated several riots last year, surrounded th

Plumbers' Demand.
CLEVELAND, Omo. Mar. 20.—The plumbers of this city have demand \$3.50 per day of eight bours after April 1. The demand will be re-used and a general strike is probable.

Collision on the Grand Trunk. INDERSOLL OST., Mar. 29.—The St. Louis express on the grand truck collided with an regine yesterday. Both engines were wrecked. No one was injured.

THE CZAR DOOMED.

Committee of Nihilists Appointed

to Assassinate Him. London, Mar. 21.—It is reported that the czar received a letter, dated March 1, from the executive of the nihilist committee, informing him that at a sitting of the committee on Feb. 22 he was condemned to death, and that fifty members were appointed to execute the sentence.

Arrests are being made continually for participation in the recent attempt on the czar's life. It is said two more army oflicers have been hanged in the barracks for connection with the crime.

A sensation has been caused here by the removal of Col. Sassoulitch from the command of the grenadiers to a regiment on the Siberian frontier. The grenadiers, it is said, were becoming imbued with revolutionary ideas. Col. Sassoulitch is a brother of the famous Vera Sassoulitch.

Rumors of the secret execution of officers are rife. It is also reported that a professor of the Kieff University has been executed. and that I.eo Hartmann has been seized on the Polish frontier.

VIRGINIA NEWS NOTES. Democratic Concession in Favor of

Gen. Mahone. RICHMOND, VA., Mar. 20.—The most remarkable concession of any Virginia Democrat is the expressed desire of some that Gen. Mahoue shall be appointed one of the commissioners recommended by the governor for conference with the holders of Virginia bonds, with a view to settle the debt. Of course, Gen. Mahone would not likely accept such a place, but the suggestion shows how little the party in power relies upon their own ability to get out of their troubles. Another big bath of private bills was introduced yesterday in the assembly and the committees were reorganized in the senate. RICHMOND, VA., Mar. 20,-The most remark

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To-morrow the Democratic members of the assembly will hold a cancus to determine upon some line of policy for the session.

A joint resolution to repeal the McCormick election law will be submitted by Judge Waddill, of Henrico, that honest elections may be hereafter had in the State. Mr. Thorne of Fairfax, has been added to the committee on schools by the speaker of the house on account of his exertions in behalf of education.

The public schools of a number of counties have closed for want of funds. Wise, of Williamsburg, has offered several desirable ameniments to the oyster laws.

The report of the special committee to examine the work done at Hampton Normal School is flattering to the school and suggests a similar school for the white youth of Virginia.

Republican members of the sonato say they will also refuse to yote for lavish expenditure of money for any pursoes.

The Democratic state central committee will meet here Thursday to consider the question of the salvation of the party. Brown, the new senator from Franklin, refuses to go into Democratic caucuses.

The colored senator from Gaine's old district has not yet come up.

There is a general movement over the state oscure charters for every kind of enterprise that is desirable, in many of which northern capitalists are interested.

Fifty paces of the revised code are to be printed delly for the committee to examine. It has been agreed to nay the expenses of Virginia troops attending the National Drill out of the state military fund.

The rumor that Congressman Gaines will be a candidate for the United States Senate this fall is credited here by some of his fricust.

There are 1,000 disabled confederate soldiers cutilled to compensation from the state who have received nothing, although they have applied.

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The second auditor is still of opinion that Jodge Lattern, of Lynchburg, should be punished for his coupon decisions, and has momentalized the senate.

THE BUFFALO HOTEL FIRE.

One More Added to the Death List-Removing the Debris. BUFFALO, N. Y., Mar. 20 .- Workmen to-day began a search of the ruins of the Richmone Hotel, but it was slowly prosecuted, owing to the dangerous condition of the walls having greatly increased since yesterday. No bodies were recovered to day. Thousands of persons

to day visited the scene of the great fire.

Jennie Mann, the little daughter of one of the hotel proprietors, in the rescuing of whom H. B. Rumsey, of New York, received injuries that caused his death, died this evening.

Annie Nolan and Mary Murach, servants, are expected to die at the Sisters' Hospital tonight, Edward Whalen, of Newburn, N. Y. night. Edward Whalen, of Newburu, N. Y. It is now feared, cannot recover. The report hat Mary Connell, a servant, had died is untrue, but she is in a critical condition. The death list remains the same, with the exception of the addition of Jennie Mann.

THE BALD KNOBBERS.

Fifteen of the Murderous Gang Are i

Jall Awaiting Trial. OZARK, Mo., March 20.-Fifteen of the Knobbers have waived examination, and hav een taken to iail. The offence is not bailable and unless a special session is ordered the will remain in jail until August. Judge Ha has received a written request to resign, as he is believed to be a member of the murderous band. All accused of participation of the minder of Kelen and Green have been arrested say William Welke. The authorities say the have sufficient ovidence to convict.

A DEFIANT EDITOR.

He Creates a Legislative Commol and Winds Up in Jail.

AUSTIN, TEX., Mar. 20.—The legislature tw weeks ago expelled Editor Canfield, of the Sa weeks ago expelled Editor Canfield, of the San Antonio Espress, for caustic criticisms of their actions. He had the seaker arrested for un-lawfully prohibiting his entrance to the lobby. The house heard of this proceeding and dis-facted the sergeant-at-arms to arrest the editor and Justice Fegure, before whom the speaker was being tried. Canfield made and defiant speech before the house, and was sent by it to jail for forty-eight hours.

THE BOUNDARY GOLD FIELDS

Question as to Whether They Are o Canadian or United States Land. OTTAWA, ONT., Mar. 20.-The discovery gold in British Columbia, near the boundary line of Alaska, is liable to lead to scrious trouble unless the boundary is definitely de-termined. The governor of Canada is determined to send out a geological expedition to ascertain as nearly as possible whether the valuable discovery is on Canadian or United States territory.

RAIDING CHINESE GAMBLERS. Two Hundred and Thirty-Three

Them Run In in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 20.—A squad of police orn to night raided six Chinese gambling cuses, and captured 223 Chinamen, with quantity of gambling paraphernalia and opium smoking implements. The places are all in the vicinity of Ninth and Race streets. The proprietors were held to bail on charges of keeping gambling houses.

THE STRIKING BRAKEMEN.

The Conditions on Which They Agree

to Return to Work, Youngstown, Onto, March 23.—The striking rakemen on the Mahoning division of the Nypano' have decided to return to work on condition that the suits now punding against the strikers be withdrawn. No answer to these erms has as yet been received.

Funeral of George Sickles. New York, March 20.—The funeral services of George G. Sickies, father of Gen. Daniel E. Sickies, were hold at his residence to-day. The remains were escorted to Ridowoot Com-etery by Kane-and Huguenot Lodges, F. and A. M.

Death of a Veteran Actor. DAYTON, OHIO., Mar. 20.—Moses W. Fiske, of Providence, R. I., a member of the Corinne Company, was found dead in bed this maraing. He has been an actor for over forty years,

YOUNG MAN WITH TWO SOULS

SERMONS ON SPECIAL SUBJECTS BY

EMINENT DIVINES.

Man's Reponsibility in View of His Double Nature-Life in the Old Days -Driving a Man to God-Belief in the

Metropolitan M. E. Church was crowded almost to excess last night, and principally to hear the second of Dr. John P. Newman's course of sermons to young men. The doctor announced as his subject, "The young man with two souls," and took his text from Romans vii, 24—"O! wretched man that I am." Seven propositions were then laid down,

as follows: First, that God's law is holy, and demands of man a moral condition and as follows: First, that God's law is holy, and demands of man a moral condition and life; second, that there is in man a carnal nature which is opposed to that spiritual law; third, that man, of himself, is power-less to resist the sinful tendency of his evil nature, "for to evil is present with me, but how to perform that which is good I find not;" and that this sinful nature in man is responsible for the evil which man does, and not man's better nature. Fourth, that this sinful nature has all the force of law, but it is a bad law. "If find then a law, that when I would do good evil is present with me." Fifth, that the sin done under this law is not approved of man's judgment, will and conscience, his sense of truth and right. "For I delight in the law of God after the inward man." Sixth, that in consequence of the slavery of the will, conscience and judgment, and the mastery of man's sinful nature, and in consequence of this unequal conflict between the bad and the good within him, therefore man is helpless to extricate himself, and cries out, "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" Seventh, but that Jesus Christ can deliver the captive and set him free. "Christ is your great delivere."

"There is in the University of Cambridge a marble bust of Lord Byron. The sculptor has attempted to impress on the marble image of immortality, with two souls of duplex nature; on one side there is the delineation of genius of the highest intelligence; on the other side the delineation of a demon; all that was salacious, brutal, devilish in his character seem to be depicted in the marble. Those duplex features are not imaginary productions of art; they are truths. The most composite nature in English bistory is that of Francis Becon, Lord of Verulam. Behold him in his study, the high priest of scence, loyal to his intellect, his God, and his natiou; see him in the court, ministering to the corrupt powers, stopping at no cruelty, and stopping, finally, to stain the judiciary of England by life; second, that there is in man a carnal

the doctrine of the Church that there may be a divine possession and why not one of evil spirite. Man's responsibility in view of this double nature—one high, another low—was spoken of: "In one he approves the majesty, the beauty of the divine law; our better natures must approve of virtue and disapprove of viee. There is not a dissolute man in the city but would support this statement."

"The nature of a man's duality was com-The nature of a man's duality was compared to a being in a trance and still conscious of all that occurred. It was thus spiritually. "We express sympathy for galley slaves, but we had better bostow it on the slaves of a higher life, the drunkard, for instance. A man whose appetite has gained the mastery and risen to a passion, a man who will lie for rum, steal for rum, beggar his wife for rum, and starve his children forrum. Such a man is, indeed, a slave. But what shall we say of that polished man or polished woman who is in the bonds of gambling, under the infatuation of the gaming table? What a slavery there is here. Surely such a one may cry out with St. Paul, 'Oh, wretched is my state!' How sad the slavery of one who has abandoned his freedom and who seeks for the accumulation of fortune in this life. There are financial slaves in this city, who live in palaces; they roll through our streets in their splendid equipages: they command the market; they have devoted their lives to stocks, and when the they command the market; they have devoted their lives to stocks, and when the day has closed their only thought is 'what has been the per cent of the day?' Is it for or against them? Is the drunkard to be pitted? Is the man who has abandoned himself to the gaming table to be pitted? Why not pity the financial slave whose soul has become metallic; who dreams of money; who lives for money, and if he ever prays, prays for money, and the only part of heaven that he ever thinks of are the golden streets of Paradise."

The question of emancipation from bondage was carefully discussed and the true course shown, and Christ's power to cast out demons and to save eloquently stated. The able and fascinating discourse was closed with a most stirring appeal to the

The able and rascinating discourse was closed with a most stirring appeal to the young men to call on Christ to assist them in breaking their chains. "Let me pray you then to come to night; to come without a moment's delay."

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A class of fifty-six was confirmed at St. John's P. E. Church, corner Sixteenth and H streets, at 4 o'clock'yesterday afternoon by Bishop 'saret, Rev. W. A. Leonard, the rector, essisting. The bishop's sermon, which followed the confirmation services, was of much interest. The theme was the declaration of those just confirmed, of belief in the creed and in the promises of God. "We say these words," said the 'bishop, 'but think of them too little. Do you believe God a promise? Do you believe Christ's promises? None of us, in the true sense of the word, believe Christ's promises are so wonderful, so full, reaching so far, covering so much, giving such great assurances, that it seems beyond the power of human faith to take in the magnitude of their meaning. In these latter days we shrink from them."
"We should accept God's promises and show our acceptance by living lives powerful, effective, and active. Salvation should not mean merely escaping punishment in the future, but being saved from the earthly life and lifted up to the heavenly life; out of merely temporal and material and earthly purposes to heavenly hope; from selfishness to unselfishness and into the life which lives in Christ and works for Jarist and for all those whom he loves."

After the sermon the bishop spoke of the need of the Episcopal church at Forest-ville, Prince George's county, Mid., which was much injured by a wind storm lately, and announced that one-third of the contributions offered at the service would be domated for the work of repairing that collice. donated for the work of repairing that

difice. An unusually large congregation attended the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, and notwithstanding the efforts of the efficient ushers a number were un-

of the efficient ushers a number were unsble to get seats.

Rev. Dr. C. H. A. Bulkley, of Howard
University, assisted Dr. Sunderland in the
opening services. The President and the
three fadies from Buffalo visiting at the
white house were present. Mrs. Cleveland
did not attend.

Dr. Sunderland took his text from Genesis
xxii; 29.—"I will not let Thee go except
Thou blees me," and said, in part: They
had an intense life in those old days. They
singed mightly, repented royally, suffered
sublimely. Abraham, with knife gleaming,
about to smite to death his beloved Isane;
the son of promise, Jephtha, for his ostu's
sake, slaying his beautiful child in her sweet
maidenhood. We have nothing in our
most intense age to surpass it.

Becalt the case of a man 103 years maidenhood. We have nothing in our
most intense age to surpass it.

Recall the case of a man 109 years
old writhing in agony at midnight
down at the ford. It was the hinge
of his IIIs. His earthly future
turned on it. He was in the crisis—
the last chance, crying out for God. When

DECATER, LL., Mar. 25.—A slight fire in one of the tooms of the St. Nicholas Holei, which filled the room with smole, created a panie among the guests at 3 o'clock this morning. Fortunately no one was injured. The fire was caused by a careless porter dropping a maior on a mattress.

OUR DISTRICT MILITIA. Gen, Henet Thinks There Should Be

Brigadier at the Head. REPUBLICAN yesterday afternoon, as he took a seat in the beautiful parlor of the

the last plank is gone and men are sinkin; then they cry out for God. Hear him There alone in the dark. Listen! the sol tude is broken. Steps are approaching—man comes nigh—whence is he? Who is he The arms of the praying man are thrown eagerly about him. All nightlong they struggle together—till the strong one cried out "Let me go, for the day breaketh." Then the response came quick and resolute "I will not let Thee go'except thou bless me." Some suppose, the minister said, that this was not a literal transaction. It was comparatively immaterial which was they took it. The man's mind was doubtless wrought up to a very high pitch of excitoment.

The conflict he endured was as earnest and exhausting as if he had been literally wreatling with a superior being.

However, as to the literal meaning of this narrative, they must remember that in the to commission a brigadier general for the District. I suggested only that as Col. District. I suggested only that as Col.
Ludlow was an army officer that he might
be commissioned as such. By the way, how
did the papers get the fact of my making
such a suggestion? I never gave it."
"Fean't tell," was the reply,
"The boys have a way of catching on to
things that is surprising," remarked the
officer.
"Will you please tell me why you made
the suggestion?"

However, sa to the literal meaning of this narrative, they must remember that in the early agas God was wont to reveal His will to men by the ministry of angels and by various modes of manipulation, which either ceased altogether or were greatly modified after the volume of inspiration was completed, and it was in the line of snalogy that such a transaction as this should transpire.

To study it in detail would afford some very important practical lessons. First consider his object there at the ford. How did he come there? What was the trouble? Long years before he had been deeply implicated in a family feud, which had curaged and embittered his elder brother, and compelled him to leave home and country to seek his fortune among distant and idolatrous kindred.

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During this time he had passed through strange and hard vicissitudes, ending, how-ever, in the acquisition of wives and chil-dren, a vast, princely wealth of flocks and

dren, a vast, princely wealth of flocks and lands.

"He was now returning," said the speaker, "to the land of his birth and the patimony of which his brother had been defrauded, and the wrath of Esau had never been appeased. His sin now confronted him as it had never done before, and the avenger of the wrong was already on his track. To aver' this, to placate and rotten the man he had wronged, to make peace between them was now the absorbing alm of all his powers and efforts. This was the object distinct and pressing."

2. Now, took at the means he used to accomplish this object; nothing could be more buman, more Jacobilke, more subtle, more diplomatic, more conciliatory, more exhaustive.

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3. Consider his plea with God. Prayer is 3. Consider his plea with God. Prayer is a mighty weapon if we only know how to use it, and if there were nothing more than this prayer of Jacob in the narrative it would be worth preserving to all generations. He puts the whole strength of his plea in the promise and truth of God, not in his own merit, which he know and confessed was worse than nothing. The peril he was now in had risen from his own wrong long years ago, but now he was in the way of obedience, carrying out a specific divine command.

Some of the lessons of this narrative are:

1. If snything will drive a man to God in prayer it is a crisis—the culmination of

prayer it is a crisis—the culmination of many things, perhaps long preparing. 2. How much is a man willing to do or to

9. How much is a man willing to do or to serifice—to be or to bear to gain his end. When a man is in earoest there is nothing he will spare for the task.
3. The effort must be a personal thing, and then it is an important question how much responsibility we are each disposed and willing to assume, and finally if we desire the blessing we shall best find it with God alone. Wheever refuses to seek God in secret has no warrant to expect an open reward."

FLOODS IN THE NORTHWEST. settlers Driven to Tree Tops and Hay

Stacks for Safety. BISMARCK, DAK., March 20.—A furious bliz-tard is raging here, the snow being so thick it s impossible to see across the street. The relief party sent out this morning brought back Dutch Mike, Thomas Whitney. H. McCarty and wife, and C. A. Bealt, after a trip which and wife, and C. A. Bealt, after a trip which was alled with peril. The party had been expected to the fury of the storm for twenty-four hours. It is reported that Supt. Graham has been frozen to death, but this report cannot be verified. The ice is not running in the fiver, which is taken as evidence that the gree has not yet been broken. The Nurchern Pacific is returning eastern passengers free.

Many people at Fort Lipcolo, it is reported, are standing on haystacks surrounded by water, and unless they are rescued they will certainly be swept away. At Painter woods the settliers are in the trees and other elavated points. Relief parties have been sent to their rescue. All efforis to remove the gorge at Sibley are in valu.

rescue. All efforts to remove the gorge at Sib-ley are in vain.

The water is rising with amazing rapidity, In one instance it overtook a family who were escaping from their house to the highlands, and for the last four rods they were compelled to wade through a feet of water. One of the children was carried a long distance. The ice is flowing freely, and it is believed the North-em Pacific can transfer passengers by boats tomorrow.

TRIBUTES TO BEECHER. The Great Leader of the American

Pulpit in This Age. NEW YORK, Mar. 20.-Among other utter-ances by Rev. Robert Collyer, in course of a sernon to-day upon Henry Ward Beecher, at the Church of the Messlah, were these: "Since the death of Luther, 80 years ago, the death of no man in sacred office has so touched the

SCULPTOR MULLER'S DEATH. Found Dead by His Servant lo His

Room. NEW YORK, Mar. 20 -Mr. Carl Muller, the sculptor, was found dead in his bed between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday morning at his heme, 505 East Seventy-fifth street. Air. Muller had been in his usual health Mulier bad been in his usual health till Friday afternoon, when he was taken with a pain in the chest, but wanot thought to be dangerously ill. He shout in a term by himself, and not getting up at his urnal hour on Saturday, a servant went to reuse him, and found him deat. He had died of heart dhease during the night. Mr. Muller was born in Germany and received his arc education in Parls. He came to this country forty years ago, and married the daughter of Mr Matthews, the manufacturer of soda-water fountains. He designed the striking Matthews monument in Greenwood cemetery, and produced a number of other worst, many of them much admired, one of whith, "The Minstrel's Curse," is in one of the royal galleries of Europe. Mr. Mulier was sixty-seven years of age.

A PHILANTHROPIST'S GIFT. A Large Well Stocked Farm Given to an Hospital.

HARTFORD, CONN., Mar. 20,-Hon. David Clark, a retired merchant and famous phlianthroughts of this city, has given a farm of 10 acres and twenty head of Jersey cattle to the Hertford Hospital and Old Folks' Home. The farm originally cost \$70,000. The gift is it memory of his son Lester, who died a year ago

New York, Mar. 29.-John J. Hoelzel, a coung German, is under arrest for attempting young cernan, is under arrest for attempting to poison his under, Prits Mitts, chief engituer of Balta's browery, in Milwankee. He escaped to Nebraska and was arrested, but escaped from the officers by jumping on a train which was running thirty intes an hour.

A Hotel Fire Panic.

"Gep. Benet, did you recommend Comntssioner Webb to be brigadier general of the District militia, as was stated in an afternoon papery" asked a reporter of the

general's house, "That is a mistake," he said. "The paper got it all wrong. I recommended to the Secretary of War that in view of the fact that there was no one at the head of the District militia the President had the power

"Will you please tell me why you made the suggestion?"
"I am much interested in Washington, and during my twelve years' stay here I have stied to help the militia in every way possible. I found that the militia law was a mixed up one, and I began to hunt up the laws on the same. I discovered that the President was commander in chief of the District militia, and had the power to appoint militia officers. It occurred to me that if a brigadier general was appointed at the head of the District militia the present froubles would be done away with. My attention was drawn to the peculiar state of things by letters addressed to me by the commissioners of the District when they were called on by the militia to supply new arms and accouterments. The commissioners had addressed me letters in reference to the matter, and it was found necessary by the ordnance bureau that before government arms and accouterments could be supplied to the District militia that

stoners had addressed me letters in reference to the matter, and it was found necessary by the ordnance bureau that before government arms and acconterments could be supplied to the District militia that bends be given for the same. In view, therefore, of protecting the government, when a District militia company applied for arms, an army officer was detailed to inspect the company and ascertain its number of men and all about its uniforms and the general appearance of the men. On his report the capten and two lieutenants of the company were required to give the necessary bords and on the receipt of which the arms were furnished.

"Some time ago I made a lengthy report to Secretary Lincoin about the District militia, and the report that I have just made is similar to it. Secretary Endeont takes much interest in the militia, and be will, no doubt, present my report to the President shortly. I don't care who is appointed brigadier general. Should one be appointed, then there will be a responsible head to deal with. The District militia will then have a chance to build itself up. As far as making the several companies come under one organization, I don't believe that it will ever be done. I am satisfied to let the companies remain independent and carry out their plans under their present names. It was suggested that an army officer be detailed to act as adjutant general, but I am afraid that there would be objection to that. The militia, and that Is in apportioning the appropriation for the militia. The last Congress increased the appropriation to \$400,000. The District's quota is based on an old law passed during President Pierce's administration, and I believe that the District militia, and that Is in apportioning the appropriation for the militia. The last Congress increased the appropriation to specific the description of the city's administration and believe that the District militia and believe that the District is entitled to more money than it has received heretofore."

Gen. Benet continued to speak very e

pipes and indurate the muscles of the flyers for the severe jests to be applied later on. So far the horses at the Washington race track have enjoyed the best of health, and since the death of a promising 2-year-old in Mr. Jennings's string a few mouths ago there has not been a single animal complaining. The colt referred to had been just brought on from Kentucky, and when it is stated that all horses shipped from the Blue Grass state during the winter appeared to be affected in some way, the trainers at lyy City are indeed fortunate in losing but one horse. At Memphis, horses brought from Kentucky sp. cad contagion among the racers located there, and the same is true of horses brought to New Orleans, in the south, and Drighton Beach, in the east.

A representative of the REPUBLICAN visited the race track yesterday at lvy City and viewed the various horses stabled there, and from every outward indication the thoroughbreds are now in a more forward condition than at this date last year. Mr. Burch has certainly an excellent lot. Telie Doe is a grand looking mare; high in the withers; a long and straight back, and as deep through the heart as the famous Eclipse. Biggonet is looking well, although a trille lame. Pasha, in his sensibly insket, is locking as fine as split silk. Col. Sprague, the favorite racehorse of the Washington public, sithough apparently in the plak of condition, will be "turned out;" that is, he will not be trained until autumn, and perhaps not then, A 2-year-old of Mr. Burch's lot, by Saxon out of Carrie Atherton, is a noble looking fellow—a gentleman all over. He also will not be trained until autumn, and perhaps not then, A 2-year-old of Mr. Burch's lot, by Saxon out of Carrie Atherton, is a noble looking fellow—a gentleman all over. He also will not be trained until autumn, and perhaps not then, A 2-year-old of Mr. Burch's lot, by Saxon out of Carrie Atherton, is a noble looking fellow—a gentleman all over. He also will not be trained until ather man encompleted with the marine corp.

Mr. J sily stracting attention. The weights assigned them are not excessive, and, notwithstanding a few others are in greater demand in the anti-post betting, good judges are of the opinion that both these coits have more than an outside chance. One thing is certain, if fit and well at Washington, Brocklyn, or Sheepshead Bay, these horses will show to advantage.

The other stables at lyy City are those of Joe McMahon and Davis & Hall. The list named has a couple of racy-looking, well-developed two year-olds, both by Voltigeur. Mr. McMahon has named one of them "Joe Lee," in compliment to one of our local business men, who is conversant with racing affairs. The others in the string that are expected to pay their way are Herbert, Frankie B, and darling old Swift, who is dear to the hearts of all the Washington race-going public, who, by the way is looking as pretty as a picture by

THREE DETECTIVES FOOLED. After Getting a Prisoner in Their Clutches He Escapes.

The police last night were enjoying what ob was managed. Two or three times within be past month the house of Augustus De rummend, on Maryland avenue southwest, has been visited by a man, who managed the case cuirance, no matter how great the presention to prevent it. Last Saturds night three private detectives arranged otherms and went on watch to catch the incider. Shortly after midnight he mounted tituder. Shortly after midulant he mounted a back fence, entered the yard, and came to a window within three feet of where two of the men secol. In trying to raise the frame his band, dipped and touched the face of one of the detectives. Taking in the situation at the lisiant he turned and started be es-erge. One detective snapped his plated three times without exploding, while the second he'd the man by the pantaloon leg, and the filled was outside, ignorant of what was trans-piring in 2the yard. The man ilurally freed times!f. jumped the fence and escaped, leav-ing the farree detectives trying to get the plays of the varieties, finally gotting one shot out of it

meeting at Ivy City.

listances are as follows :

THE BACES TO DAY.

The races to-day at Clifton and New Or-

leans present an attractive programme, and local turfites who wish to speculate on the

events will have ample opportunity to back their opinions. The cutries, weights, and

CLUTON ENTRIES. First race - Five eighths of aimile - Ruddy-ore, 118 pounds; Calomei Colt, 118; Alva, 118; cermpin, 125; Trogan, 115, and Periwinkle, 119, 113.

inly, 113.
Scould race—Three-quarters of a mile, sell-ng—Poot, 97 pounds; Littlefellow II, 97; St. time, 97; Bobolink, 95; Bessie B, 95, and May

W. 98.
Third race—Seven eighths of a mile, sellog—Manitoba, 114 pounds: Embergo, 111:
Memmonist, 111: Revelry, 105, and Parassl, 95.
Fourth, race—One mile—Pilet, 195 pounds:
Fatter, 105; King George, 105, and Embargo,

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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First race—Five-eighths of a mile, for 2-year-olds—Jack Cocks, 110 nounds: Montgomery, 110; Frankfort, 110; Bolly C, 107; Lilly Virgil, 107, and Ruffann. 107.

Second race—Five-eighths of a mile, welter weights, selling—Farnell, 129 pounds; Vitelio, 120; Wild Kansas, 120; Twilight, 120; U. Brannoll, 120; M'liss, 126; Hibernia, 126; Anbestemer, 122, and Billy Simith, 124.

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Renick, 88 pounds: Queen Esther, 82; Little Sullvan, 91; Fred Davis, 91; Probus, 97; obn Henry, 100, and Brodnead, 30.

THE BASE BALL SITTLATION.

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Intended Stoutenberg, in response to a reeport on the number of minors committed to th work house between July, 1885, and February, 1887. The statistics are as follows: 238 colored makes and 51 white males, 74 colored females and 2 white females, all under the age of 21

Mrs. Hornett Returns Home. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett returned to ber home yesterday, the dirorder caused by Friday night's fire having been remedied An organ ment made to read before the Lit-trary society some original impublished poem-was not filled, Mrs. Eurnett's nerves not hav-ing recovered from the fright.

More Elevators at the Capitol. n the north wing will be In the south end of the eastern corridor; the one in the south wing will be situated at the south end of the west-ern corridor. They will run from the base-ment to the upper story.

A Housebreaker Caught, Harper Green has been arrested in Cumber and, Md., for the police authorities here, who wanted him for breaking into the wareroom of the Inland and Segboard Coasting Company Jack Bonesty, one of his sails, is now serving reem in the penitentiary for compilety in the burglary.

A meeting will be held Monday evening April 4, by the colored Odd Fellows of the District for the purpose of considering a plan for the erection of a hall that will be a credit to the fity and to the order. Speakers will be present to take the manual details.

Signing the Petition. The citizens of Fourteenth street are circulating their printed petulons against the "bob-ial" cars which are on the Fourteenth street ne. Alreedy a number of signatures have en obtained, and the 100 names required b admisday night will no doubt be obtained.

New School Building.
A new and handsome school building is to
e creeted on O street, between High and congress streets, for the use of the Limition nstitute. The building will be two storio-igh with a frontage of 60 feet and a depth o steet. It will cost \$29,000. Cannot Enter the Drill.

The Corcoran Cadets have been drilling for everal months for entry to the National Drill o compete for a prize. The only prize off-red or excets specifies that they must be from one military school or university, which de-ears the Corcorans. Fire in a Fruit Store. The alarm from box 17 at 9:35 o'clock bast night was for a fire in Arthur Brown's trai-store in the Colonization building, Four and a half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Damage come is estimated at \$39.

are certain to affect their signatures to con-tracts during the coming week, while the three latter will too the mark ere the lat of April beyond doubt. Taken ultogether the coming summer presents a most promising repart, and local patrons need have no fear but that the season of 1887 will be an interesting one for Washington base ball cutbusiants. Stabbed Over Drinks. New York, Mar. 25.—Adam Fairback was stabled at d killed in a querrol about deloke operation by George Lewis Wolfe, a trackman.

THE NATIONAL DRILL. THE SPORTING WORLD. It Is Believed That 20,000 Soldiers Will Be in Camp.

NEWS AND GOSSIP AROUT THE RACE TRACK AND DIAMOND FIELD.

Drill held a meeting on Saturday evening, and discussed many new details of the drill. Among them were the allotments of the privi-leges to furnish food and drink and the thous-The Flyers at Ivy City-The Base Ball Situation-Clubs Getting Ready for and small necessities for the camp and for the the Battle-Men Report for Dutypublic consequent upon such crowds as are now certain to be collected, here by the varied Entries for To-Day. attractions and by the exceptional low rates of travel. These rates are fixed at 34 of a cent The horses now stabling at Ivy City have per mile, for distance travel for all bedies of twenty-five persons, or more, on one ticket, be they soldiers or civilian excursionists. The privileges to feed and to supply both the namps and the drill grounds will be let out to the highest responsible bidders, here or at a dis-tance. been for the past week doing what the trainers technically term "good work." Superintendent Parker has had the track

and the dilli grounds will be let out to the highest responsible bidders, here or at a distance.

Each evening during the drill week the grounds will be illuminated for promenate concerts, and for some other attractions to the general public now preparing. Among the champion crack companies so far formally entired are the Montgomery Grays, Vicksburg Southerns, St. Paul company D. Indianapolis Light Infantry, San Antonia Rifles, Richmond Grays, Milwaukee Light Horse, Adiania Rifles, B company, 22d New York regiment, Lomax Rifles, and the Muskelines of lows, The tamous Houston Chicksaws, Louisville Lexion, Mongomery True Blues, Lynchburg Home Graics, Troy Citizen Corps, and many others are sure to be entered. The brigade from Virginia, brigades and battalions from North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, lows, Rhode Island, Kentneky, &c., are incornally entered already. The estimate is made that from 19,095 to 23,092 soldiers will occupy tents in "Camp George Washirgton." proper put in excellent condition, and, while horses wintering east and even those farther south than this District have been compelled, through the severity of the ing at Ivy City are daily given the pre-liminary gallops in the open sir. These touching-up canters will serve to clear the pipes and indurate the muscles of the flyers or the severe tests to be applied later on. so far the horses at the Washington race

executive committee of the National

CLEANING OUT A HOUSE,

Two Wemen Systematically Carrying on a Robbery.

Lieut, Redway, of the seventh precinct, last Saturday evening received a message stating that Mrs. Mary Hughes, who keeps a restaumut at 1332 Thirty-second street wanted to see him. On reaching the place the licutement was fold that her house had been robbed of a large amount of things, which Mrs Hughes had stored away in a room over Johnson's furniture store, 1830. Thirty second street. He made known to Sergt. Buell, and Officers Hoss, Riley, and Brown the details of the robbery. He had bardly mentioned the fact when the efficers told him of their seeing colored women coming out of Mrs. Highers house at different times with bundles under their arms. They knew the women by their facts, and therent times with bundles under their arms. They knew the women by their facts, and there is the slight subject on they arrested Mary and Susie Baker, who were employed as servants about the house, and subsequently two colored men named John Curits and James Franklin. One of the prisoners, through fear, fold him the house had been robbed systematically, and if the robbery had not been discovered when it was the entire contents of the house would doubtless have been carried away by the thieves. On the information thus obtained the officers went to the old Craig house on N street and to a house on L street, near Twenty-second, and recovered enough stolensing to almost fill a wagon. The articles stolen lays in bundles in a corner of the station house. and stored away in a room over Johnson's

SHOOTING AT POLICEMEN.

A Colored Man Escapes Arrest by Bold Assault. Faturday night a colored man acted very disorderly on M street, near Twenty-eighth. Officer Hall went over to arrest him, when the prisoner began to tussle with the police-men. Officer Coleman came over to Hall' assistance, when the colored man broke and ran, pursued by the officers. After running a short distance the colored man picked up a brick and throw it with great force at Officer Coleman, striking him on the right leg and painfully injuring it. The officers called to the fugitive to hat or they would shoot. The man suddenly inraed on the officers and fired four shots at them in rapid succession, but happly they missed the man, who proved, however, that he could run like a deer, and outdistancing the officers he soon got lost in an aliey. Officer Coleman suffered much from his leg yesterday. Officer liail, who had a firm grip on his prisoner, was in the set of changing his hand on the prisoner when the latter took advantage and broke away. ran, pursued by the officers. After running

TALKING ABOUT EARTHQUAKES Lecture of Capt. C. E. Dutton at the

National Museum. These in charge of the lectures at the na-Washington race-going public, who, by the way, is looking as pretty as a picture by one of the old masters. Outside of Bess, Davis & Hall have but lonel museum must have felt much pleased Saturday afternoon with their success in in-suggrating the series at that place. Long be-fore 4:15 o'clock the hall was crowded with few "with records." Both Enigma and Vintou gave promise early in 1886, but neither did anything of consequence during for 4:10 o'clock the hall was crowded with well dressed people, who seemed eager to hear anpt. C. E. Dutton talk on "Earthquakes." When the levelurer appeared on the platform he was warmly received with applause, and in return he gave his listeners a most enter-taining dissertation on the earth troubles. He salvated many novel ideas in reference to arthquakes, and used charts to lifustrate his saints. Mr. Dutton's style of delivery was very pleasur, for this, and clear, and every which gave promise early in 1880, our neither did anything of consequence during the past season. All Davis & Hail's horses, however, are doing well, and Mr. Joiner, who is in charge of them, is in hopes that they will repay the care and attention he has given them.

President McGuire has ordered many im-President McGufre has ordered many fmprovenetts around the stand and track.
The platform in front of the stand has been
torn up and new boards will be laid down.
The club house will be overhauled, and
when the dusky sons of Africa get through
with the fences, the stables, and the
kitchens, a transformation scene will be
presented to all who attend the spring
meeting at lay City. be left well satisfied with the hour's enter-

THE COURTS MAY STOP. ttorney-General Garland Undecided

Whether to Borrow Money or Not. The supplying of funds to keep the court going to the end of the fivest year is becoming a matter of serious consideration. Attorney General Carland is unable to see what the central Cariand is unable to see what the courts can do but stop on account of the failure of the deficiency bills. When asked if he would do as he did last year—arrange with a benk here to advance money for the use of the cents in the District of Commula—he said he had not yet decided what to do, but had been lately looking into the appropriations to see how much money available for court expenses was on band.

One Hundred and Ten Registered or Haupt's course, now organized in Masonic femple, Ninth and F. Washington. A new law for a five weeks: course begins to-day at 1.5. The intelligent public in-ited at that or daily this week. A prominent minister or daily this week. A prominent minister's licetic of Haupt's natural German method; 'liceting attended Peaf, Harpt's Baltim are sees, I can confidently comment both his third and his remarkable still as an interior if has ever seemed axiomatic to me attition and to the adequate knowledge of y written language is through spoken language, and that the latter can only be actived by the natural method of making it at etc. In some measure, an instrument of capital and communication. This, which is lang been theory with me, is fully realized practice by Prof. Haupt.—Rev. George lied, poster Toundry M. E. Church, Washington, B. C., and C. P. Company, P. C. Church, Washington, P. C. o see the possibilities of acquiring a practi cal knowledge of German in five weeks and hear these having attended Dr. Haupi's lec-tures one week a cordial invitation is extended to the lecture lessons at 11 a. m., 3, 6, and 8 p. m. One is required to attend one hour a day. You can register for one week to test the merits of the method, obn Henry, 10e, and Brodhead, 30.

THE BASE BALL SITUATION.

The base ball situation for the season of 1887 will now soon be opened, and there seems to be no doubt, in the mind of any person more or less interested, that the national game will have a firmer hold upon the enhusiasm of the public than ever before. All the clubs in the League and American Association are collecting their players together, preparatory to prosecuting a vigorous practice campaign. The present League champions are boiling themselves at the Hot Springs; the Detroits and Philadelphias will receive a coat of tan in the south, where they will play tha local clubs; the Bostons are buslly admiring their 510,000 beauty—Kelly; the New Yorkers are cetting down to hard work, and the Pintsburg. Washington, and indianapolis clubs are activaly engaged preparatory to performing good envice. While the status of all base ball clubs in the League is interesting to local patrons, that of the home team commands almost undivided stiention. And while no one integries that the "Statesmen" will walk away with the pennant, still it is thought, and justly too, that the national capital will present a respectable showing this year in the League race. The only players who have been assigned and reserved by the National Club who have not signed up to date are Myers. Whitney, illnes, Gilligan, and Carroll. The two former, however, are certain to affx their signatures to contracts during the coming week, while the three latter will too the mark ore the lat of

Worried About His Absence. Naval circles are much interested in the whereabouts of Lieut, Comd'r Jacob Noel, who is icrerted to have suddenly disappeared, and It is not known what has become of him. Some grave fears are entertained that he has been foully dealt with or has committed aut-cide. His father, who lives in York, Pa., was in the city Saturday in search of him. Cond't Nort is about 40 years old. 5 teet 6 inches tall, when last seen he was dressed in a dark bline suit of clothes, dark blue overcost, and black dethy hal.

The Dry Closet System The commissioners have asked for plans and estimates for replacing the present plumbing system in the public schools by the dry closet ystem, which they intend to inaugurate. The committee appointed to visit Chester, Ps., and axanise the dry clesset system there have re-urned and made a favorable report on the

Recorder Trotter Ill. Yesterday afternoon Recorder of Deeds retter was believed to have improved a little. out at 11 o'clock last night Dr. Reyburn reorted him as having suffered a slight relapse

though his condition was not dangerous. Ars. Trotter arrived vesterday, and is now in atcodence upon her husband. For the District of Columbia and Virginia -- Light rains, becoming colder, variable winds

iffing to northwesterly.

Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 55,9%, 7 a. n., 50.0°; 11 a. m., 42.0°; 3 p. m., 43.0°; 7 p. m., (2.0°; 10 p. m., 56.0°; mean temperature, 33.0°; maximum, 45.0°; minimum, 55.0°; mean rela-tive humidity, 55.0°; total precipitation, 93

TWO CONFLAGRATIONS.

A PKETTY VILLAGE AT CHAUTAUQUA LAKE SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Fifty Cottages and Two Hotels at the Summer Resort Destroyed - A Theater and Other Buildings at Troy, N. Y.,

EUR. PA., Mar. 21.—A telephone message reports, at a few minutes after 10 of clock last night, the residents of Chatauqua discovered a fire in what is known as the old Cortis building, one of the oldest structures in the visiage, and which has been unoccupied for some time. The town possesses a small volunteer fire department, which was at once called out, arriving at the scene of the fire at 10:30. Some trouble was had with the apparatus, which had not been used in along time, and in the meantimaths of the gained good headway and spread to two adjoining building, taking such a firm hold that the apparatus, a hand pump, was of little avail. Everything possible was done by the firemen, and the residents of the neighboring houses made all haste to little avail. Everything possible was done by the firemen, and the residents of the neighboring houses made all haste to remove their goods to a place of safety. In the meantime the fire made steady progress up Townsend avenue, which lies along the bank of the lake, working its wav toward the heatel and the buildings of the Chursu sina. Assembly, At 11 of clock hast reached the corner of Parish and Townsend avenues and stread, taking in two streats. At this time upwards of seventeen buildings were on fire, and absolutely nothing could be done. Appeals for aid were sent to Broukton and Junkrik, but owing to the defective fire apparatus of these places some could be sent. The last report received from the senter of the fire was at midnight, and the employer of the telephone office were moving out their goods, stating that the fire was two doors distant, and the whole attention of the fire department and residents was devoted to getting out household goods. Owing to the proximity of the fire the telephone operator, the onity source of news in the place, was very unwilling to give news, and would not take time to state who owned the burned buildings. He stated, however, that they were nearly all the property of summer residents, and that the damage would flaure way up in the thorisands. At that time the fire had taken a hold upon the new and magnificant hotel, and was making repid work with it.

Fire, Pa., Mar. 21—215 p. m.—In addition to what has already been reported the flaures have now swept Summerfield and Simpson avenues. The Children's Temple and Ambitheater have both been completely destroyed. The smallest estimate of the number of cottages destroyed is fifty.

BIG FIRE IN TROY.

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The Grand Central Theater and Ad-

joining Buildings Burned. TROY, N. Y., Mar. 21 (2:15 A. M.).-The Grand Central Theater and two adjoining buildings are in a blaze. Three alarms have been sounded, and the whole fire department is out. The fire promises to be a serious conflagration, 2:50 a. M.—At this hour the finnes are screat-ing repidly, and the entire block facing Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, will be involved. The Grand Contral Theater, owned by Feter Curicy, is entirely guited, and the Broadway block adjoining is now on fire in the upper stories. In this block are several fancy goods stores and two pano and music dealers' establishments. The second floor is eccupied as offices, and the third floor as flats. The immence dry goods establishment of Quickenbush & Co. is the next adjoining building. way, between Third and Fourth streets, will

The immense dry goods establishment of gunckenbush & Co, is the next adjoining building.

2:40 A. M.—Another fire started soon after the first, a large storehouse on the docks at the floot of State street being discovered in flames. Three fire companies have been detailed to this biase and sitesdy have it under control.

2:45 A. N.—Complete mastery has now been gained of the fire. The Grand Central Theater, at the corner of Broadway and Fourth streets, is entirely destroyed, nothing but the waits being left standing. The residence of Dr. Burton, next on Fourth street, near the theater, is badly scoroled. The block on Broadway extending from Fourth to alley in the rear of Quackenbush's store is burning in the upperstory. The flames will be confined there, the store before being damaged by water. The less is roughly estimated at from \$75.000 to \$97.000. It is rumored that two men who sleep the Grand Central Theater are missing and it is thought they have perished in the flames. The Grand Central Theater was perished in the flames, the Another School of \$97.000 to \$100. The control of the noted puglists having been on its stare. The noted puglists having been on its stare. The night performances always ended in a sparring match or lively fight.

CONE TO HIS FINAL REST.

Remains of Rev. Parker H. Sweet Buried at Oak Hill,

rand sceretary of the Grand Lodge of Old

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Fellows, took pince yesterday afternoon from
the Congress Street Methodist Protestant
Church, West Washington.

The remains were cheased in a handsome
black cloth casket, upon the lid of which was
a silver plate bearing the name of the deceased. The doral tributes were of many
kinds, the testimonists of many friends. The
strices in the church were conducted by Rev.
Er. Istes, assisted by Revs. Trout, Mills,
Treadway, and Benson. On conclusion of the
ceremonies the cottene proceeded to Oak Hull
Cemetry, where the body was deposited for
final rest.

The pailbearers were chosen from among
the Odd Fellows, and were as follows:
Grand Lodge, E. C. Grumbey, Grand Encampment, Oliver Dufondir Lodge, A. S. Taylor,
The deceased became an Odd Fellow in 1818,
and since which time he has been a consistant
member as well as a devoted one to the order,
loved by all who have him him he had eleved
grand secretary in 1863, and held the office uatil his death.

New Parochial Schoot House.

New Parochial School House. Work will be commenced on the new parochiai school house attached to St. Joseph' Church, on Capitol Hill, as soon as the weather settles somewhat. Mr. Isaac Beers scenered the contract for \$12,000. Numerous improvements in the characteristic based on the characteristic based on the process projected. The process perceital residence will be so tearranged as to it if face a vosing ladies orademy, while a new home for the church.

Teo Poor to Pay Transportation, Michael Cokely, arrested for largeny Satur-day on a telegram from Chief of Police Robinron, of Savannah, was subsequently release 1 on a reply from Chief Robinson that the com-plainant was too poor to pay the expusse of the prisoner's transportation to that city.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR WHITTHOUSE, of Tennessee, it at ME, ED, LAUYERBACK, of New York, Is at the

HENRY JOHNSON, a son of School Trustee obnson, died last week. THERE is little improvement in the condition f Mr. Joseph H. Bradley. Among the recent arrivals at the Hygeia, Old

dut Comfort, were George E. Thompson and

YESTERDAY was the eighteenth anniversary of the delivery of Dr. John P. Newman's first termon at Metropolitan Church, AFTER a stay of some weeks at Old Point

Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vall have roturned to their rooms at Weicker's. Mrs. M. A. HALLOCE, widow of the late Rev-Dr. Hallock, of New York, is the guest of her

brother, Rev. J. W. Ray, at 1203 Eleventh street northwest, this city. MRS. M. H. PIKE will meet the friends of her pupils at Prof. Sheldon's Hall, 1004 F street northwest, on the 24th and 25th instant, and

specimens of art culture will be exhibited, fruck R. B. Carrenven, formerly of the supreme court of South Carolina, who was of the counsel in the star route triats in this city a few years ago for Sonator Dorsey, left here last night en route to California, to "grow up-with the country." He has located at Las

Augeles. ney, Wo. M. Banken, late of this city, has been collect, on account of his duties as rector of St. Luke's Church, Buildmore, to resign the editorship of the Maryland Churchman, the organ of Bishop Paret, and Rev. A. C. McCable, retter of St. Philip's parish, Laurel, Md , hase as the d the editorial duties,